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Editor Advertiser: Genealogy and history of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howard Kauaunuiamahi De Fries is hereby given and delivered in our hands this 22nd day of August in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and One, being the twentieth anniversary birth of their son John Alexander Liholihi Kalaninohoponohi-o-Lunali.

His father, Henry Howard Kauaunuiamahi De Fries, was born in Kohala, Hawaii, March 1st, 1856. His mother is from the lineal line of Liloa (k) by his son Hakau (k) and to Umiwila (w), mother of Kauaunuiamahi (k) and his only brother, Mahi (k). They gained victories in the battle of Mahiki, but finally dissatisfied, in the name of Kallil they raised weapons, spears, etc., to kill themselves. Kauaunuiamahi (k) was heard to say: "It is better for us both to die on this battlefield by the strength and power of our God (Kallil). Our family will hereafter rise with pride, and will take interest also in any battle allotted to them," and his brother Mahi was heard to say, "Our love to our children, how could we die." No loss of time was allowed by his brother Kauaunuiamahi. He raised his weapons on his only brother and said: "There are many here to be our companions in death," and the two brothers ended their lives side by side.

These are the ancestors of Henry Howard Kauaunuiamahi De Fries: Liloa (k) marries Pinea (w) issue Hakau (k); Hakau (k) marries Kukulani-apa (w) issue Pineakalani (k) and a sister Keauomeha (w); (Pio) issue Hakauakalapakea (w), marries Keawe-nuiami (k) issue Ilikuahuine (w); Ilikuahuine (w) marries Kellilohope (w) issue Ilikielele (w), marries Makakukalani (k) issue Umiwila (w), marries Mahi (k) issue Kauaunuiamahi (k) and his brother Mahi (k), this last named, had no issue they lived together from childhood. Through Kauaunuiamahi (k) they had issues, grand issues and great grand issues. Kauaunuiamahi had three wives. The first wife is Kalanikauleleialwi, their issue was Alapai (k). His second wife is Keopokapukalani, their issue was Kopeo-hae (k) and a sister Kaleheana. His third wife is Kaohukiokalani. They had seven issues, only three survive: Opu (w), Kuheana (w) and Paluanuhikanaloa (k). Alapai marries his half sister Kaleheana, issue is Kookalani (k), marries his aunt Opu, their issue is Kanelelele (k) and three others. He marries Wahinekaulana (w), their issue is Kekoakalani (k) and two others. He marries Kellilopuni (w), had twenty-two children, all dead, but two survive from one of their daughters, Hale-o-Keawe (w), married Mr. John De Fries, Sr. By this marriage they had four issues, first son Henry Howard Kauaunuiamahi. He marries Emma Alexandria Kalanikauleleialwi Kellilohope, a lineal descendant from Queen Keopokalani, Kamehameha I, wife, the second son of Haleokawa, John Keaumakalani, marries Hattie Kawallani of equal lineal line to her husband, through his ancestries. By this marriage no issue. The third son, Hiram Paluanuhikanaloa, marries a lady in Salt Lake City, four issues, the fourth issue is a daughter, Julia Wahinekaulana, marries William Rice, a prominent descendant by his mother's side, eight issues. In numbering up the grand issues of Hale-o-Keawe and her issues and also her mother's, the old lady had twenty-two, the daughter had four and the son and daughter had twenty-three, this place Hale-o-Keawe, and her husband, John Henry De Fries, Sr. have twenty-seven issues living. Here are the ancestries of Kellilopuni (w), the mother of twenty-two children, wife of Kekoakalani (k): Kauaunuiamahi (k) marries Kaohukiokalani (w), seven issues, three survive: Opu (w), Kuheana (w), Paluanuhikanaloa (k), marries a lady of high rank. Her ancestries are from the lineal line of Kalanui (k), marries Kahakauhihohua (w) issue Kalamakua (k), marries Kelen (w) issue Laleloheleka (w), marries Pihikane (k) issue Kaleheana II, sister of Kihapi (k) and Lonoapi (k), Kaleheana II marries Kekoakalani (k) issue Kekoakalani (k), marries Kulehane (w), his own cousin, their issue is Puallini (k), marries Pupuakana (w) issue Kaunakakai (w), marries the son of Kauaunuiamahi (k), his name is Paluanuhikanaloa (k), and their issue is Kellilopuni (w) and a son, Kallilamoku; Kellilopuni marries Kekoakalani (k), twenty-two issues, all dead but two, their names are Kekoakalani (k) and Paluanuhikanaloa II, and from one of Kellilopuni (w) and Kekoakalani (k), daughter Hale-o-Keawe (w), through her they had issue and grand issue and great grand issues to Kellilopuni (w), this old lady lived 107 years, the mother of fifteen children. She died at Puakaula, Puuloa Harbor, at the house of one of her grandsons, Mr. John Keaumakalani. She was born at Kaupo on the island of Maui. From her it was learned that she was born about the time of the battle of "the red mouthed cannon" Kepuwahaula, or Kawai (the water) fought by the combined forces of Kahehiki (k) and his brother Kaeo, King of Kauai, against Kamehameha I, who was victorious. This battle was noted as being the first one in which a cannon from the foreigners was used with deadly effect. Our noted chronicler, the late Judge Fornander, has set this time to be about

1791 which would prove the old lady we are speaking about to be 107 years of age. She was the mother of twenty-two children, fifteen of whom lived for some years, and were married had issues and died young. Her youngest son is forty years of age. During the time when Mr. R. C. Wyllie was Minister of Foreign Affairs on account of her being very prolific a special silver medal was made for her, which she highly prized. It must be known she was only married once. The medal is now in the possession of her youngest grandson, Hiram Paluanuhikanaloa De Fries, now in Salt Lake City.

These are the ancestors of Pupu (w), mother of Kaunakakai (w) and wife of Puallini: Lonoahu (k) marries Kalekapu-a-Lono issue Lonoaikaanaka (w), marries Hulukane (k) issues Kauihokeka and Kapapaeulomoku (w), this last issue marries Hewahewanui (k) issue Elelelealani (w) and Kapiko-kaakua (k), Pio issue Pupuakana (w), she marries Puallini (k) issue Kaunakakai (w) and Kuhelealani, Kaunakakai (w) marries Paluanuhikanaloa (k) issue Kellilopuni (w) and Kallilane (k), Kellilopuni (w) marries Kekoakalani (k), fifteen children. A history is also given of Kaeoakalani (k) as being the first one to use the word (kamau) in walking, very much stricken in years Kaeoakalani (k) and his only son responded to Kalanika (k) Kuhaua, of setting a certain day to build his Imu Loli in Kaupo, Maui, as it is the custom amongst high chiefs to pay respect to one high in rank. Kalanika (k) and his son, Kekoakalani (k), coming hall out to them with joy, saying E. Kaeoakalani (k) e, hele mai, ke naue a nei ke Akua, e-e, Kaeoakalani (k) and his son responded, "A-e ke kamau a nei ka la luo loli ou e Kalani." These words were kept secret by Kellilopuni and knowing that her death was drawing nigh she wanted every word written, which came to her memory this genealogy and history comes from the old lady herself, and others that knew her and her husband.

We have come to the four issues of Hale-o-Keawe (w) and grand issues. Henry Howard Kauaunuiamahi genealogy is now ended. His issues will be given in through Mrs. Emma Alexandria Kalanikauleleialwi De Fries genealogy.

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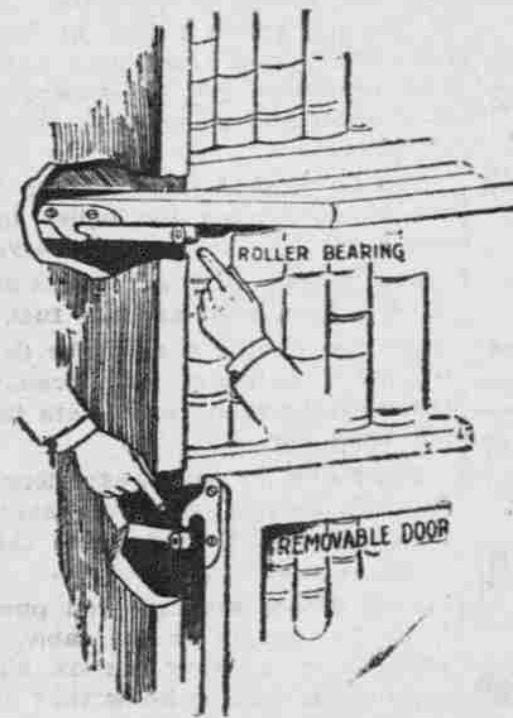
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